

## UMD AFROTC Cadets Receive Awards at Annual Inspection

Eleven UMD AFROTC students received awards at the Annual Federal Inspection of the Corps at Ordean field last Thursday.

The presentations were witnessed by Air University inspecting officers from Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, and by Duluth civic and UMD representatives:

Honored were:

**Cadet Col. Bernard Dinner,** Provost's Certificate of Merit, for demonstrating qualities of leadership and meritorious conduct. Presented by Dr. John E. King, UMD Provost.

**Cadet Lt. Col. Dudley Johnson,** Air Force Association Medal for outstanding academic and military achievement and leadership. Presented by Miss Darlene Rosbacka, "Sweetheart of the Corps" and honorary cadet colonel.

**Cadet Capt. Richard W. Ojakangas,** American Legion Military Medal, for exceptional aptitude in troop leadership. Awarded by Charles B. Diers, representing the David Wisted Post, American Legion.

**Cadet M-Sgt. Sheldon D. Sorenson,** American Legion Military Medal, outstanding basic course student demonstrating exceptional aptitude for troop leadership. Presented by Henry H. Palmer, representing Zenith City Post.

**Cadet M-Sgt. Grant J. Merritt,** Duluth Retail Merchants Association Medal, outstanding basic course student. Presented by Verner Soderstrom, DRMA president.

**Cadet Captain Richard B. Beckman,** for scholastic and patriotic qualities, Sons of the American Revolution Medal. Presented by Thomas Wood, president, Duluth chapter, SAR.

**Cadet Capt. David Everson,** Duluth Chamber of Commerce Aviation Certificate, awarded to advanced course student electing to take flying training in officer grade and demonstrating outstanding interest and aptitude in that field. Presented by Al-

(See ROTC, Page 5)

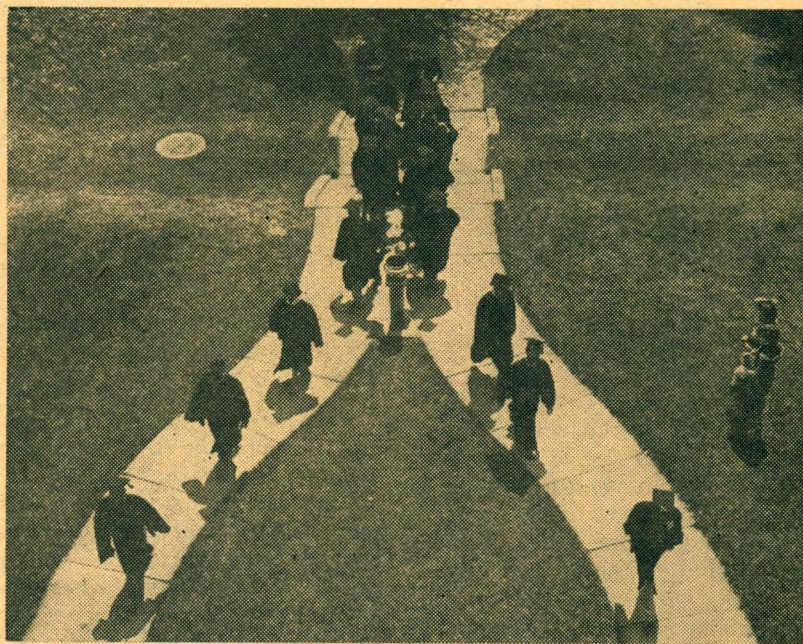
## Industrial Arts Frat Presents Twenty-Five Year Keys to Two

Sigma Iota Epsilon, honorary industrial arts fraternity, held its Fifth Annual Installation Dinner last night at the Covenant Club.

Herb Peterson, past president of the fraternity, presided over the meeting.

Highlight of the dinner was the presentation of 25-year service keys to Mr. Frank Kovach and Mr. Gordon Voss for their quarter century of industrial education instruction in Minnesota.

Leonard Jokinen was elected president for the school term of 1953-54. Leland Gillogly was named vice president and Milo Colich and Ken Lahti, secretary and treasurer, respectively.



GRADUATION DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN—Members of the UMD graduating class of 1953 are pictured in their caps and gowns during the annual Cap and Gown day last Tuesday. Commencement exercises will be conducted at the Denfeld high school auditorium Friday, June 12. (Photo by Moran)

## 154 Seniors Graduate June 12th; Dr. Budd Commencement Speaker

For approximately 154 seniors, college undergraduate careers will close next Friday at 8 p. m. in Denfeld high school auditorium with traditional Commencement exercises.

On Sunday, Baccalaureate services in Pilgrim Congregational church at 8 p. m. will afford seniors a special moment to dwell upon the spiritual values and responsibilities entailed in completion of college work and entrance upon a new phase of life.



DR. GEORGE BUDD

The Rev. Arthur C. Young, pastor of Lakeside Presbyterian church, will deliver as his Baccalaureate sermon a message which has won a national award—"Freedom is Not Free."

The new president of St. Olaf Dr. George F. Budd, will address the Commencement audience in Denfeld auditorium. His topic will be, "The Role of Education on the Moral-Ethical Frontier."

A native of Oswego, N. Y., Dr. Budd received his doctoral degree in teacher education from Columbia university. He has had elementary teaching or administrative experience at Monticello, N. Y., and at Hoarce Mann laboratory school at the Columbia Teachers college.

He was director of guidance at Cortland, N. Y., State Teachers college, and was state director of teacher education at Olympia, Wash., at one time. For five years he was co-ordinator of

field services at Oneonta, N. Y., State Teachers college. He came to St. Cloud from the Oneonta post.

Among participants in the Baccalaureate rites will be Audrey Johnson, Nelson, organist, Allen L. Downs, director, and members of the University Chapel choir.

Commencement participants will include Robert E. Beverley, director and members of the University orchestra; an air force ROTC color guard; the Rev. Frank Edmund See, pastor of United Baptist Christian church, invocation and benediction; Allen L. Downs, director and members of the University chorus; Dr. Raymond W. Darland, academic dean, who will present the class; Dr. John E. King, provost, who will confer degrees in behalf of the U of M Board of Regents, and Dr. Chester W. Wood, who will present each candidate for the conferral.

Admission to the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises is by invitation.

## 1953-54 Student Council; Class Officers Chosen

Elected to the presidency of the Student Council in the recent election was Jerry Cook, present Junior class president. Cook also served as chairman of the Prom committee.

Dale Olsen, business manager of the Chronicle and an active member in campus affairs, was named vice president of the Council.

The Senior class officers are Dick Ojakangas, president; Will Sweney, vice president; and Bob Brabec, secretary-treasurer.

Grant Merritt was voted president of the Junior class while Bill Ehmke and Jack Hautaluoma were elected to the offices of vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. As president of his class, Merritt will head next year's Prom committee.

Sophomore class officers for 1953-54 are Lincoln Poupore, president; Ralph Miller, vice president; and June Feick, secretary-treasurer.

## Twenty-Four Students Honored In Cap and Gown Exercises

Twenty-four UMD students received awards for distinguished achievement in various fields at the Cap and Gown day exercises last Tuesday in the Main auditorium.

Six seniors were cited for outstanding scholarship with four-year averages of 2.5 (B-plus) or higher. The students and their majors are:

Kenneth Backstrom, business and economics; Robert Campbell, sociology, psychology and social studies; Ervin Dorff, mathematics; Marilyn Imberston, kindergarten-primary; Charlotte Johnson, chemistry and mathematics; and Lois Molstad, physical education.

Other citations and awards:

**E. W. Bohannon Scholarship**—Ervin Dorff and Mary Lindborg. (Scholarship, ideals and leadership).

**Washburn Memorial**—Robert Campbell and Lois Peterson. (Scholarship in American history).

**Francis H. DeGroat Memorial**—Edmund Neufeld. (In memory of a prominent Duluth attorney, selected for the best essay on a subject connected with man's struggle for freedom).

**George H. Primmer Award**—Warren Fortier. (Scholarship in geography).

**Sigma Alpha Iota Award**—Lois Mae Johnson. (Highest scholastic ranking among senior members of Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music fraternity).

**Stephen H. Somsen Award**—Janet Ure. (Character, scholarship and future promise in education).

**Scottish Rite Award**—Betty Voss. (Junior who best exemplifies the characteristics, qualities and spirit of a citizen of a true democracy).

**Kappa Pi Award**—Donna Cathcart. (National art fraternity award to student showing ability for creative work and aesthetic growth).

**Student Publications Citations**—Charlotte Johnson, Chronicle editor; Arne Moilanen, Statesman editor; and Karl Kasberg,

(See Awards, Page 5)

## 4th Annual Commencement Dance Scheduled June 11th At Northland Country Club

Gamma Theta Phi, UMD social fraternity, will hold its Fourth Annual Commencement Dance at the Northland Country Club next Thursday. The dance will begin at 10 p. m. and will continue until 1:00 a. m. Providing the music is Bill Kovero and his Vagabonds.

The purpose of the dance is to honor the graduating seniors at their final college social event.

A dinner party will be held in conjunction with the dance at the Casino room of the Lenox Hotel. Only members of the fraternity and their girl friends will attend this function. A chicken dinner is on the menu.

Tickets are available at the booth in Main or may be obtained from any member of the Gamma Theta Phi fraternity.

The dance is open to everybody, according to Ken Kulus, chairman. Kulus added that tentative plans are being made for the purchase of a gift for the senior class.

The dance is semi-formal.

At a recent election Gamma Theta Phi named Dick Beckman, president; Ken Kulus, vice-president and treasurer; Ron Jacott, secretary; Rod Spearin, ploulox; and Bob Sullivan, historian.



"CONGRATULATIONS, JERRY", says Ron Kramnic, left, retiring Student Council president as he congratulates Jerry Cook, who was elected president of the Council for 1953-54 at the recent election. Cook defeated Dale Olsen and Dick Gay at the polls. (Photo by Moran)



# UMD CAMP and US by Dick Wallin

What a joke!—the recent elections for student council and class officers. If your path to class on Wednesday, May 20, didn't take you through the center of first floor, Main, and if you didn't notice the scraps of paper scattered on a small table, and if you didn't stop to read the few names on them—you missed the all important "school election."

Never before in UMD's history has a student election been so poorly managed. It was done in haste and those in charge had only one thought—"get it over with." Due to this attitude, there was practically no publicity on the procedure for filing one's name for candidacy. Just a few short lines placed in the PO's. The Statesman, which could easily have carried headlines of the forthcoming election, carried but a two-inch story in the lower left corner on the front page of one issue. Was that enough publicity to the entire school?

We should have had a spirited campaign after nominations were closed, but we didn't. There were no banners, balloons, posters, and PA systems spouting off between classes. Actually, there was no need for them in our past "election", because many of the offices were uncontested. Now, what honor and pride is there in becoming an officer when the title is given to you. Nominations for these uncontested offices should have been re-opened and the election delayed a few days if necessary.

Possibly we are hitting the election committee too hard. Maybe the student council this year is not as strong as in years past. Possibly, neglect of duty lies with that group. And probably a lack of interest exists among the students in general. But nevertheless, there are enough concerned with the activities around UMD who, if given the opportunity through proper handling of nomination procedures and elections, would help to make our campus "give with some spirit."

The "election" results will undoubtedly stand and those elected will most likely perform their duties in a top-notch manner, but the fact remains—UMD did not show any growth through this election; if anything, we lost ground. . . . .

What did you think of the Prom? Guess that we'll have to admit that it was supreme. The Prom committee needn't hold back any boasting about their successful venture, because the right to boast is all theirs. Naturally, the presence of Ray Anthony's band and vocalists was the biggest factor contributing to the Prom's success, but had it not been for the very fine decorations, much of that satisfied feeling would have been lost. Congratulations to a group of hard-working juniors. . . . .

Rather than end this series of writings by criticising or praising some group, we will close with a summary of our thoughts as we are about to leave UMD: We were gathered within this Institution for the purpose of EDUCATION; that we might fit ourselves for high attainment within the field of economics and the professions, as well as to attain high social standing. We'll soon know if this fitting is a comfortable one.

dw

## The UMD Statesman

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# "Twentieth Century College Life Primitive"--Studenta Americana

By WILL SWENEY

The future is always an interesting topic to speculate upon. We never can know how near to or how far from the truth we might come. There are so many different ways and different subjects to consider, take for instance: What will they

think of our times? What will they think of our educational life?

You are a college student in the year 2200. You are an "education evolution" major, and are doing a research paper on the twentieth century primitive educational institutions.

There are many books in the library about this subject, so you go there to study. There is an excess wealth of material, and you soon get tired of searching through the maze of words to find a few facts.

You want something concrete; something that you can see and pin down. The logical place to get material of this type would be at the twentieth century museum, so you wander there. Here you find what you are looking for—the section called "Studenta Americana." You walk through the halls and note the many species of student that once inhabited colleges.

## A. Genera Seeksa

1. Seeksa popularity (the finger in every pie species; notable for an always smiling mouth and well-caloused tonsils.
2. Seeksa good time (let's have a party); notable for their short life span.
3. Seeksa amoria (the mate-seeker); the females of this species outnumber the

males, and have a more brilliant plumage.

## B. Genera Avoidus

1. Avoidus laborius (seeksa soft job); this species prefers elevators to ladders.
2. A voidus infantrius; all members of this species are male; all are notably sensitive to drafts.

## C. Genera Everybodis

1. Everybodis doingitmetoo; closely related to the sheep family.  
a. P a p a mademego; a weaker form of the above species.

## D. Genera Studenta

1. Studenta psuedo; identifiable by its upturned nose; its owlsh, all-knowing look, and stooped shoulders (stooped from carrying the world on his powerful shoulders).
2. Studenta seriousa; the scholar; an extremely rare species. Identifiable by horn-rimmed glasses, a much receded hairline and a constant frown. This species was almost extinct.

It has been a hard day. You have had to walk several blocks in your search, and you're tired. This is too much like work, you decide, so you run your four-fingered hand across your bald pate, and retire to the museum pub.

## PERSONALITY PROFILE

By VERN SIMULA

I walked into the Chron office the other day and was surprised to the fact that the smoke had cleared, the dust settled and that the new Chron had been sent to the printers. There was an odd silence in the room; no scurry-flurry confusion that had bustled in the room a week before. The typewriter keys nestled in their basket. The dried-up paste jar had its cap on and was taking a well-needed snooze. Even the dull pair of scissors were lying on the table, recuperating from recent abuse.

Such was the evidence of the ordeal that had just passed. It had been a big job, but signs are that it was a job well done, and the Chron when published will prove it. The responsibility of this annual undertaking this year rested on Charlotte Johnson and Nancy Schroeder, senior editor and junior editor respectively.

Charlotte—a chem and math major with a biology minor. Belongs to Kappa Delta Pi. VP of Mu Sigma Psi and sec't-treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon. Student council representative and active in LSA. Student assistant in the bacteriology department at the Science building. Member of the Chron staff for three years. In other words, a pretty busy young lady.

And much the same goes for Nancy. Major in English with minors in speech and social studies. Activities include the Christian Fellowship, Student council, STATESMAN, and choir.

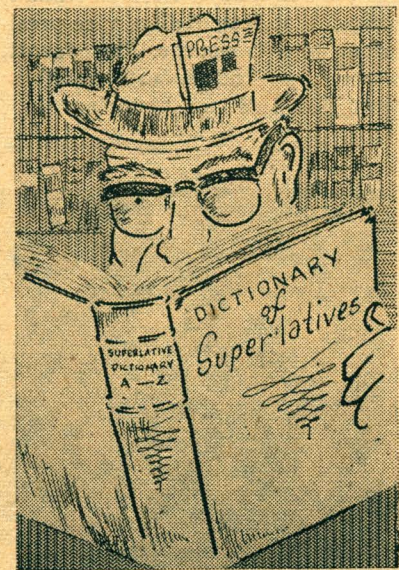


# Cool, Comfortable Duluth Haven for Summer Students

"Superlatives, superlatives, superlatives! . . . what would we do without superlatives?"

It was Arthur Slushflinger, a native of Green Hat, Iowa, and a hireling of Summer Study, Inc., whose avowed purpose is to make every person in the United States, Canada and several foreign countries aware of the benefits of academic application while the rest of the world busies itself with speckled trout, par, the Grand Canyon and other unproductive vacation pursuits.

"I have just written the publicity packets for the largest summer campus, the warmest sum-



mer campus, the greenest summer campus, the most beautiful summer campus, the summer campus with the largest number of course offerings, the summer campus with more beautiful girls than any other summer campus, the campus with the biggest heart, the only campus with muleback trips into Sandal-switch Gorge, the campus that has more special events than any other summer campus and the campus with more reserved books per capita than any other campus." Mr. Slushflinger mused.

"Now I must write about the coolest summer campus. This should be fairly easy . . . Just look up the comparative temperatures for July in all the cities where state universities are located . . . H-m-m-m . . . This should be it . . . 'Climate and Man,' published by the U. S. department of agriculture . . ."

Slushflinger began jotting figures like mad. "Tuscon—85.1 . . . Fayetteville—78.9 . . . Los Angeles—70.5 . . . Boulder—71 . . . Denver—72.5 . . . Storrs, Conn.—69.8 . . . Moscow, Idaho—67.1 . . . Orono, Me—68 . . . Amherst, Mass.—71 . . . Missoula, Mont.—67.6 . . . Reno—71 . . . Durham, N. H.—69.4 . . . Laramie—67 . . . Duluth—64.9 . . ."

"DULUTH!" Slushflinger

## Girls Earn Degrees

# Good Jobs Reward for 1953 Graduates

By MARLENE BURT

The other day I said to myself, "With all these tests and papers and assignments, I just don't see how very many people can graduate. Well, maybe a few men can, but I don't see how any of the weaker sex can."

I went to the personnel service and found a few things which surprised me. About one third of the graduates are women. There are forty-one women receiving a B. A. or B. S. this spring. ("Man! How do they do it?") Three others are receiving an A. A. degree.

"But, surely they could never be teachers, like I'm going to, I said. Then I continued reading and found that thirty-six of those forty-one were going into teaching.

It was pretty evenly divided

yelled suddenly. "Why should I even be bothering about the rest. Everyone knows Duluth is cool in the summer. Coolest vacation city in America, it says on the Chamber of Commerce literature I read just the other day!"

Summer Study, Inc., was about to exploit one more superlative via Hireling Slushflinger when his eye caught another statistic—Seattle, Wash.—63.1. And on a final check of the comparative July temperatures, he found another—61.5, for Berkley, Calif.

Being a Midwesterner himself, Slushflinger was tempted to ignore this West Coast triumph. But no, thought he, it is the part of an honest reporter forever to seek the truth. Now how, under

the circumstances, can we retain a superlative for Duluth—and the Midwest?

"I've got it!" yelled Slushflinger suddenly. "I've got it! I've got it! Duluth—biggest University campus in America's coolest vacation city."

And Slushflinger cartwheeled himself out of the library, his list of superlatives completed and his section of the country vindicated. And all down the street passersby heard him mumble happily, "Duluth—biggest University campus in America's coolest vacation city . . . 'Duluth—biggest University campus in America's coolest . . . . ."

between elementary and secondary education, too, so that left me no excuse. Exactly half of the education field prospects are in elementary, twelve being in the upper grades and six in kindergarten-primary. I gaped and went on.

The seniors have only one girl getting a degree in the field of science, two in Home Ec. one in business education and six in physical education. The five not in teaching are in the fields of sociology, psychology, art or business and economics.

"Well," I said to myself, "I guess if they can get that far, I 'spose I better get to work." Then I wondered what kind of jobs they'd receive for their four years of labor so I studied further.

The phy ed majors seem pret-

ty content to stay here at home. Virginia Christie will be in her home town of Two Harbors. Joann Johnson plans on her alma mater Denfeld, Nancy Jensen, Proctor. Mary Lee Huseby is contemplating Morgan Park.

The elementary majors are distributing themselves around Minnesota and elsewhere. Eight plan on teaching in Duluth. Ten are heading for the range. Mary Ann Mavec plans on Flint, Michigan, Louise Bjork on Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Alice Arola and Mary Munroe will teach in Portland, Oregon and Pat Bartholdi is going the furthest to Long Beach, California, Elaine Neilson and Mary Jo LeTourneau are going to Minneapolis.

These reports gave me courage and I trundled over to the Library and dug into the books.



## Home Ec Expert From Syracuse U to Teach Here This Summer

A Syracuse university home economics expert will teach special courses at the University of Minnesota, Duluth branch, this summer, Dr. Ruth Palmer, head of the UMD home economics department, announced recently.

Miss F. Jane Guseman, associate professor of applied arts, textiles and clothing at Syracuse, will teach Home Economics 5, Selection and Care of Clothing; HE 29, Textiles, and HE 55, Methods and materials in Clothing Construction, the latter especially for in-service teachers.

Head of the clothing and textiles department at Syracuse's college of home economics, Miss Guseman has extensive experience in her field.

Miss Guseman's classes will be among a number of special features offered in the UMD HE department during the first summer term, June 15-July 18, Dr. Palmer stated.

Two three-credit workshops are planned. From June 15 to July 1, a space and equipment planning workshop will be held.

From July 1 to July 25, a workshop on use of equipment will be held, emphasizing use of unit kitchens, food preparation on the meal basis, using the laundry unit and solving problems of the individual teacher.

## 'Variety for Every Taste'

## Summer Entertainment Calendar Mapped

Shakespearian theater? Art films? Astronomy tours? Swedish Midsummer features? Minor league baseball? Outings on the scenic North Shore? Recreational games? Light opera music?

Are these among your entertainment favorites?

If they are, the University of Minnesota, Duluth branch, summer session will have plenty to offer for your enlightenment and diversion during the event-crammed weeks ahead.

According to Miss Jeanette Bruce, director of special events for the summer session, the 1953 entertainment offerings will assure variety for every taste.

### FIRST SUMMER TERM

#### FIRST WEEK, JUNE 15-20

Mon. 15 — Coffee Hour for tired Registrants at Cafeteria, 11:30 to 1:30.

Tues. 16 — Opening Convocation, Auditorium, 11:00 a. m.

Tues. 16 — Faculty Reception for UMD Students, Tweed Art Gallery, 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.

Wed. 17 — Baseball, Dukes vs. Fargo-Moorhead, 7:30 p. m.

Thur. 18 — Movie, "The Titan," Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

Fri. 19 — Torrance Hall, Mixer, 8:00 p. m.

#### SECOND WEEK, JUNE 22-27

Mon. 22 — Mixed Bowling Party, Pioneer Lanes, 7:30 p. m.

Tues. 23 — Convocation, Robert Pritchard, Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

Wed. 24 — Tour, Scenic Skyline Drive, New UMD Buildings, 3:00 p. m.

Wed. 24 — Swedish Midsummer Night, Mr. Ivan Nylander, Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

Thur. 25 — Square Dance, Cokes, Gym, 8:30 p. m.

Fri. 26 — Film "Taconite," Dr. T. Chamberlin.

Sat. 27 — UMD Student-Faculty Picnic, Gooseberry and Beaver Bay, 10:30 a. m.

#### THIRD WEEK, JUNE 29-JULY 3

Tues. 30 — Convocation, Famous Tennis Champion, Alice Marble, Auditorium, 11:00 a. m.

Tues. 30 — Baseball, Dukes vs. Aberdeen, 7:30 p. m.

Wed. 1 — Tour, Coast Guards, Park Point, 2:00 p. m.

Thur. 2 — Social Studies Tea, Room 311, 3:00 p. m.

Thur. 2 — Movie, "The Devil and Daniel Webster," Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

#### FOURTH WEEK, JULY 6-10

Mon. 6 — Mixed Bowling Party, Pioneer Lanes, 7:30 p. m.



BETTY LOU PETERSON (left) and BETTY LOU LAWRENCE of the UMD division of education and psychology office staff look over part of the inquiries from all states of the Union and a number of Canadian provinces concerning the UMD Summer Session opening June 15. The second term begins July 20.

## SPECIAL Summer Session SUPPLEMENT

Tues. 7 — Tour, Bridgeman Russell, 2:00 p. m.

Tues. 7 — Boat Trip (Chicago Queen), 5:00 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Wed. 8 — Convocation, Mental Hygiene Consultant, Francis Gamellin, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Thur. 9 — Get-To-Gether, Area Teachers.

Fri. 10 — All-School and Alumni Dance, Hotel Duluth Ballroom, Music, Vagabonds, Refreshments, Dancing 9:00 to 12:00 p. m.



**ALICE MARBLE**  
UMD Summer Lecturer

Alice Marble, famed tennis champion and colorful lecturer, will address a summer UMD convocation at 11 a. m. June 30. The great woman champion has turned to writing and fashion design as well as athletics to win new prominence. She will conduct a tennis clinic at 1 p. m. that day under UMD auspices.

#### FIFTH WEEK, JULY 13-17

Mon. 13 — Convocation, Doraine and Ellis, Auditorium, 11:00 a. m.

Wed. 15 — Exam, Refresher, Washburn Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Fri. 17 — First Summer Session Ends.

#### SECOND SUMMER TERM

##### FIRST WEEK, JULY 20-24

Mon. 20 — Coffee Hour for tired Registrants at Cafeteria, 9:30 to 11:00 a. m.

Mon. 20 — Opening Convocation, Auditorium, 11:00 a. m.

Mon. 20 — Convocation, Mary Latimer, Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

Wed. 22 — Reception for Arnold Blanch, Guest Artist, Tweed Art Gallery, 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.

Thur. 23 — Movie, "Julius Caesar," Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

#### SECOND WEEK, JULY 27-31

Mon. 27 — Mixed Bowling Party, Pioneer Lanes, 7:30 p. m.

Tues. 28 — Baseball, Dukes vs. Aberdeen, 7:30 p. m.

Wed. 29 — Tour, Scenic Skyline Drive, New UMD Buildings, 3:00 p. m.

Thur. 30 — Square Dance, Gym, 8:30 p. m.

Fri. 31 — Water Festival, Park Point.

#### THIRD WEEK, AUGUST 3-8

(Conventions — Language Arts, August 3, 4, 5; Music, August 6, 7; R. O. T. C., August 3-15.)

Mon. 3 — Convocation, Lois Bannerman, Auditorium, 10:00 a. m.

Mon. 3 — Language Arts Tea.

Tues. 4 — Visit the Children's Museum, 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Thur. 6 — Movie, "Passion for Life," Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

Sat. 8 — Student-Faculty Picnic, Jay Cooke Park, Tour Wrenshall Oil Refinery, 10:30 a. m.

#### FOURTH WEEK, August 10-15

Mon. 10 — Mixed Bowling Party, Pioneer Lanes, 7:30 p. m.

Tues. 11 — Baseball, Dukes vs. Superior, 7:30 p. m.

Thur. 13 — Boat Trip (Chicago Queen), 5:00 to 7:30 p. m.

#### FIFTH WEEK, AUGUST 17-22

Sun. 16 — Hike, Park Point Airport to Superior Harbor Entry, Bag Lunch, 9:00 to 2:00 p. m., Dr. Henry Ehlers.

Tues. 18 — College Play, "Othello," Leif Erickson Park, 8:30 p. m.

Wed. 19 — Senior Reception, Tweed Hall, 3:15 p. m.

Wed. 19 — College Play.

Thur. 20 — Senior Commencement, 8:00 p. m.

Thur. 20 — College Play.

Sat. 22 — Summer Session Ends.

## Director of Rural Education for Entire U.S. Listed On Summer Staff

For the third year in succession, UMD's summer session faculty will include as a guest lecturer Dr. Howard A. Dawson, Washington, D. C., one of America's foremost leaders in rural education.

Dr. Dawson, director of rural service for the National Education association, will teach a course during the first term, opening June 15, Ed. C. I. 117, Rural Education for Administrators and Teachers.

Students from a wide area have enjoyed Dr. Dawson's lectures and class leadership in his

## Largest UMD Grad Offering; Inquiries from Forty-Eight States

One of the largest summer term enrollments in the history of the University of Minnesota, Duluth branch, and its predecessors, Duluth State Teachers College and Duluth State Normal, is in prospect when summer students register for the opening term June 15.

An intensive informational campaign has been con-

ducted throughout the nation. In addition to more than 60,000 direct mailings of summer bulletins and other literature, magazine advertising reaching nearly 200,000 teacher-readers has been placed in educational journals.

The most attractive list of course offerings at undergraduate and graduate levels in Duluth summer session experience has given the in-service, the pre-service teacher and other prospective summer students a wide choice of courses.

Word-of-mouth notice about the superb combination of comfortable climate and variety of offerings has given the Duluth campus a favorable representation in the many states and Canadian provinces from which former summer students have come.

Nearly 40 courses at the graduate level, highest number ever offered at Duluth, and approximately 180 undergraduate offerings comprise the 1953 choice of summer studies.

"Duluth has a right to be proud of the summer study opportunities now provided students from throughout the country," Dr. King noted. "For many years Duluthians interested in college development have regarded summer study here as one of the brightest prospects in that development."

"With the experience of several summer sessions at a university level of operation behind us, we at UMD feel that this long dream of a summer study capital for students from the states and Canada is nearing reality."



**THERE'S FUN GALORE** ahead for UMD summer session students, as typified by these girls headed out to the tennis courts for a brisk game in the cool air and bright sun.

## Industrial Arts Prof From Main Campus To Teach Here

Industrial arts students at UMD this summer will have an opportunity to study with one of the most important men in the field in the U. S. today—Dr. William J. Michaels, professor of trade and industrial education on the Main campus.

Dr. Michaels will teach two courses during the first term, Ind. 103, Instructional Aids, and Ind. 135, Industrial Course Construction.

Dr. Michaels headed the commission which developed the University of Utah course of study in industrial education, regarded among the best in the nation today.

He has collaborated with M. Ray Karnes, of the University of Illinois industrial education department, in "Measuring Educational Achievement," a widely used book on testing and evaluating students' work in classroom and shop.

Students have an opportunity to work on problems of curriculum development and the general improvement of education and rural life. Individual attention will be paid to specific problems faced by each student. Resource personnel will be brought in to assist in special problems.



## Basic, Advanced Art Study Highlights Summer Session Program

Art students again will have an excellent opportunity for basic and advanced study at UMD this summer.

Among special art offerings will be a workshop in painting for beginning students during the first term. Robert E. Wood, a native of Gardena, Calif., who came to UMD last fall, will conduct the workshop beginning June 15 at the Lakeshore Studio overlooking the mouth of the Lester River as it meets spectacular Lake Superior.

A former student of Millard Sheets, who conducted the 1952 UMD summer workshop in advanced painting, Mr. Wood is a member of the California Watercolor Society. He attended Pomona college, receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1950, and received his Master of Fine Arts degree from Claremont, Calif., college, graduate school in 1951. He taught at Norton School for Boys in California before coming to UMD. Mr. Wood has had a number of local showings since coming to Duluth.

Another famous American painter will conduct the workshop in advanced painting during the second term. Arnold Blanch, a native of Minnesota who has seldom returned to his home state to work or teach, has accepted the 1953 summer appointment as artist in residence.

He will conduct the workshop in the Lakeshore Studio during the second term, beginning July 20. Last year students came from 16 states and Canadian provinces to study with Mr.

Sheets. The late Yasuo Kuniyoshi and Charles Burchfield and Max Weber are among other workshop instructors who have helped establish the UMD summer course among the finest in the country.

### Special Group Session

June 15-July 1—Workshop in Space and Equipment Planning, Home Economics.

June 15-17 — Workshop in Physical Education for the Elementary School, Center for Continuation Study, to be held on UMD campus.

June 15-July 18—Workshop in Painting for Beginning Students, Robert Wood instructor.

July 1-25—Workshop in Use of Equipment, Home Economics.

July 8—Lecture and Consultations on Mental Hygiene, Francis Gamelin, Minnesota State Department of Health mental hygiene consultant.

July 20-Aug. 27—Workshop in Advanced Painting, Arnold Blanch, instructor.

Aug. 3-5—Institute in the Language Arts, Center for Continuation Study, College of Education and Duluth Branch, to be held on UMD Campus.

Aug. 6-7—Institute in Elementary Music, under same auspices as the Language Arts session, to be held on UMD Campus.

## "Othello" Probable Summer Theater Production

Shakespeare has played a dominant role on the UMD campus in recent summers under the deft direction of Dr. Harold L. Hayes, University Theater director at UMD.

In 1951, the tradition was begun with a superb production of

"Macbeth." In six nights, more than 6,000 persons came to Leif Erikson park to witness the drama, in which college and community players participated.

Last summer "Hamlet" was presented on the same stage, a rock platform flanked by two picturesque towers. Despite heavy rains which washed out one complete performance and threatened others, more than 5,000 persons turned out for the performances.

Dr. Hayes has chosen "Othello" as the probable production of 1953. It is slated for late August in Washington Junior High School auditorium.

The version of "Othello" contemplated by Dr. Hayes is one written by Earl Finberg, dramatic critic of the Duluth Herald and News-Tribune.

Aware of the time problem involved in the original drama,

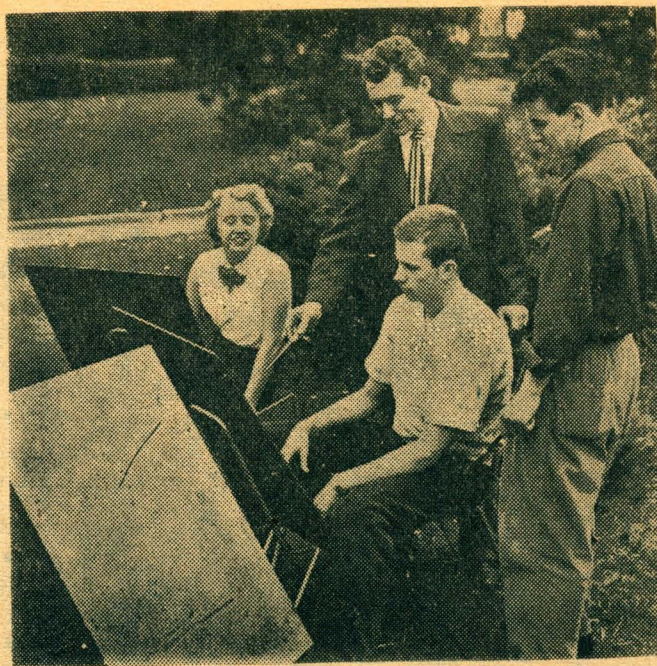
Mr. Finberg has abridged the script for "summer viewing." According to Dr. Hayes, however, the abridgment sacrifices little of the power and color of the original.

An unusual feature will be original music for the drama written by Ralph Ytterhaus, University of Michigan graduate school student working under a Fulbright scholarship. Instrumentalists from the community will be invited to perform the musical score accompanying the production.

"We are extremely pleased with the possibilities of 'Othello' in the summer Shakespearean series," Dr. Hayes notes. "Whether on the stage or in the audience, summer students will have an opportunity to participate in what is becoming a deep-rooted tradition on the UMD summer campus."



FACULTY AND STUDENTS HAVE A TRADITIONAL GRUDGE battle for softball supremacy. One episode of this tradition is illustrated above as Earl Sherman, Pike Lake school principal (center) consults the rule book on a close decision between Dr. Henry Ehlers (left) UMD professor of philosophy, and Fred Murphy, Two Harbors coach and teacher.



ROBERT WOODS IS SHOWN WORKING WITH THREE UMD ART STUDENTS, left to right, Blessing Nissinen, Bear River, Jerry Nelson, Pine City, and Jerry Calengor, Hibbing. Mr. Wood will conduct a workshop in painting for beginning students during the first summer term at the Lakeshore Studio, overlooking Lake Superior and Lester River.

## Education Courses Provide Wealth Of Opportunities for Further Study

For the in-service teacher, the 1953 summer offerings at UMD provide an unusual opportunity to fulfill requirements for renewal of teaching certificates or to complete requirements for a bachelor of science degree in education. Dr. Valworth R. Plumb, chairman of the division of education and psychology, notes.

"A complete and carefully planned program of studies is made available to elementary school teachers who wish to re-

new their certificates or get their four-year degrees," he points out. "Professional education courses, including special methods offerings, in all curriculum areas are available."

The bachelor of arts degree holder who wants to obtain a limited teaching certificate for elementary school work can begin a program of studies leading to such qualification this summer. They may find it possible to qualify for a limited teaching certificate.

For teachers with the B. S. degree, the largest number of graduate offerings ever offered at UMD is available. New courses offered for the first time at Duluth appear in the following areas: business and economics, elementary education, English, geography, guidance, history, industrial arts, rural education and political science.

These courses, together with others previously taught on the Duluth campus are designed to offer advanced training to all elementary and high school teachers in this region. They lead to advanced degrees, with completion of certain residence work on the Minneapolis campus.

Elementary school teachers and others seeking certification for elementary school principalship will find a program of studies especially designed for them during the first term. The courses, recommended by the Minnesota State Department of Education, are:

Ed. Ad. 115—Organization of the Elementary School; Ed. C. I. 119—The Curriculum of the Elementary School; Ed. C. I. 150—Supervision and Improvement of Instruction.

## Driver Education Offered

Driver education, employing the latest methods and devices in teaching this important skill, consultations on mental hygiene, and a wide variety of course offerings comprise the UMD health and physical education summer program.

The popular course in driver education, taught by Dr. Lewis J. Rickert, can lead to qualification for teaching driver education. A graduate level course, Ed. C. I. 101, the driver education offering will be in the first term, opening June 15.

Francis Gamelin, Minneapo-

## Graduate Study in Four Subjects Available at UMD for First Time

Graduate course offerings in English, geography, political science and economics will be available for the first time in UMD's summer session history during the 1953 summer terms.

Dr. John E. King, UMD provost, said the offerings in these subjects illustrate the high level of area service being made possible through the Duluth branch.

The UMD summer session begins with first term registration June 15. Classes will open June 16 and close July 28. Second term dates are July 20, registration; July 21, beginning of classes, and Aug. 22, close of term.

In English, four graduate listings are available: English 109, Romantic Prose and Poetry; English 105, Hawthorne and Melville; English 162, Milton (minor poems), and English 110, Romantic Prose and Poetry (English literature from 1790-1832).

Teaching the courses will be Dr. William Rosenthal, head of the English department, and Dr. Albert Tezla, instructor of English.

Dr. Thomas Chamberlin, head of the UMD geography department, will teach courses in South America and Soviet Union in the first and second term respectively.

Dr. Roland S. Vaile, professor of economics and business administration on the Minneapolis campus, will teach two courses in economics the first term, B&E 178, Economics of Consumption, and B&E 185, Economics of Marketing.

Dr. Gerhard von Glahn, head of the UMD department of political science, will teach Pol. Sci. 166, Development of Political Thought: Early Modern, in the first term, and Pol. Sci. 162, Recent Political Thought, in the second.

The second course in a graduate history sequence, Hist. 186D, Minnesota and the Northwest, will be offered by Dr. Maude Lindquist, head of the UMD department of history.

Approximately 30 other graduate courses will be offered, including a workshop in painting, taught by famed American artist Arnold Blanch; a course in rural education and community leadership, taught by Dr. Howard A. Dawson, Washington, D. C., and a large number of courses in professional education.

Undergraduate listings total approximately 166.

## Language Arts, Music Institutes Scheduled

Two important institutes for elementary and high school teachers and administrators on the language arts and music will be held during the second term of the UMD summer session.

The U of M center for continuation study, college of education and Duluth branch are co-sponsors. UMD summer students may register for \$2. For other registrants, the fee will be \$7.

The language arts session will be Aug. 3-7, consisting of general meetings of interest to both elementary and secondary levels, followed by group meetings in which specific problems at elementary and secondary levels will be discussed.

Dr. Dora V. Smith, professor of education, University of Minnesota, and a dynamic leader in language arts teaching throughout the U. S., will be on the institute faculty. Dr. Ellen Frogner, UMD associate professor of English who has collaborated with Dr. Smith in several language arts conferences, will be among UMD faculty members teaching during the institute.

The institute on elementary school music will emphasize practical procedures and recent developments in the teaching of elementary school music.

Harriet Nordholm, department of music education, Michigan State college, and Margaret Newton, Moorhead public schools music supervisor, will be on the music institute faculty.

lis, Minnesota department of health mental hygiene consultant, will be on the campus for a lecture and consultation at 7:30 p. m. July 8.

Of special interest also will be a workshop in physical education on the UMD campus under auspices of the U of M General Extension division June 15-17. The workshop will be for elementary school personnel.

Dr. Elizabeth Graybeal, Lloyd W. Peterson, Ruth H. Richards and Dr. Rickert make up the summer faculty in the department. Many methods and skills courses will be offered.



## Honor Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

Humanist editor. (Excellence in Journalism).

**American Legion Auxiliary, 125th Field Artillery**—Joann Johnson and Ronald Kramnic. (Scholarship and campus achievement).

**Americanism Award, David Wisted Post, American Legion**—Robert Erickson. (Scholarship, leadership and Character).

**M Club Award**—Richard Hill (Most valuable senior athlete of the year).

**Anderson-Dahle Award**—Philip LeTourneau. (Outstanding senior athlete, based on performance and scholarship).

The following were given citations for maintaining B averages:

Patricia Bartholdi, Helyn Bergman, Robert Erickson, Agnes Gibson, Robert Gibson, Mary Lee Huseby, Joanne Johnson, Ronald Kyllonen, Mary Joan LeTourneau, Mary Lindeborg, Dale Lindholm, Raymond Matsuhara, Robert McIntyre, Dennis Olson, Lois Peterson, Robert Pollock, Eleanor Steffer, Janet Ure, Delores Tynjala, George Elioff, Monterey Stout, Elvira Svard and Donna Grace.

Dr. John C. Cothran, chairman of the UMD division of Science and Mathematics, gave the Cap and Gown day address.

## ROTC Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

bert Nelson, chairman of the C of C Americanism committee.

**Cadet Capt. Roland F. Cloutier and Col. Bernard Dinner**, Chicago Tribune Gold Medals for high academic social and military attainment. Presented by Miss Joan Kobe, Virginia, honor escort of the corps.

**Cadet M-Sgt. Steve I. Chanteleis and Cadet Gerald A. Ylinen**, Chicago Tribune Silver Medals for outstanding basic course activities. Presented by Miss Beatrice Luoma, Floodwood, honor escort of the corps.

**Cadet T-Sgt. Thomas P. McDonnell**, Professor of Air Science and Tactics Service Certificate for outstanding contributions to the success of the AFROTC program. Presented by Lt. Col. Louis J. LaBarre, UMD Professor of Air Science and Tactics.

**Cadet Col. Bernard Dinner**, Convair Cadet Award for 1953 for showing outstanding ability in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps. Presented by Anker Arneson of the Duluth Naval Advisory Board.

**Cadet Capt. Richard W. Ojakangas Rifle Team Award** to member of rifle team for outstanding achievement in that field. Presented by Colonel LaBarre.

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## College Education is Starting Point for Successful Life's Work

By GORDON THILLMAN

An array of jobs and positions are open to the graduating student of UMD. Many positions, both new and old, are opening up every day to absorb the interests and ambitions of the man or woman who is endeavoring to put his education to a practical use.

In the field of business many jobs are open and many different fields are being accepted by the young business major. Accounting, industrial relations, advertising, sales jobs and management trainee jobs are just a few of the positions that are open to the student.

As a matter of choice the business students' interest lies chiefly in the sales field. This fact hinges basically upon the pecuniary aspects and advantages of selling. In the local Duluth area many former students are making at least \$7,000 a year and in some instances they are making more.

The science major has many opportunities also. Many of the chemistry students are now holding well-paid laboratory positions in such fields as industrial engineering or industrial chemistry.

The industrial education major who does not choose to teach finds many jobs in production industry, sales and service jobs and trainee programs carried on by the various industries.

Girls who are adequately trained in the field of home economics find jobs as food supervisors, food samplers and advertisers on television and radio.

The English major or the liberal arts student who does not teach finds many desirable positions in all fields. Most businesses and industries do not desire to obtain college students who are specialized in a certain field. They want specifically a student who is able to learn—one whom they are able to train. They also want men or women who have a good command of

the English language in order that they may be able to carry on the communicative aspects of such jobs as management, sales and trainers.

Many students have chosen the teaching field. Since the improvement of teaching salaries and the increase in teachers' benefits a large amount of former students at UMD are teaching both in elementary and secondary education.

At the present, the elementary teaching field is the most appealing. Here, there is a great demand for teachers with top salaries offered to the graduating teacher. The average wage is \$3,100 per annum. The 1952 placement record shows a sharp increase in earnings over previous years, and also shows an increase in the number of students who are in the field of elementary education.

Secondary education is also paying higher wages than previously. In this field English teachers are in the highest demand. There is also a heavier demand for home economic and music teachers. Men's physical education seems to suffer slightly on the secondary level. It is a little more difficult to obtain placements in this field mainly because many of the jobs offered are in schools in small towns. These jobs are not too appealing to most students.

## News Briefs

Elected to head the ROTC Arnold Society for the next school year were Dick Ojakangas, commanding officer; Larry Golberg, executive officer; Jerry Cook, operations officer; John Sherman, secretary-treasurer; and Dale Olsen, adjutant recorder.

New officers of Kappa Pi are Jean Holmstrand, president; Esther Carlson, vice president; Betty Lou Brown, corresponding secretary; Lorraine Engman, recording secretary; and Jaquelin Raymond, treasurer.

New officers of the Democratic-Republican Forum for 1953-54 are Dale Olsen, president; Will Sweney, vice president; Virginia Orescanin, secretary; Jack Hautaluoma, treasurer; Grant Merritt, Democratic liaison officer; Mel Keldsen, Republican liaison officer; and Dick Gay, chairman of the speaker's committee.

## Students' Headquarters for

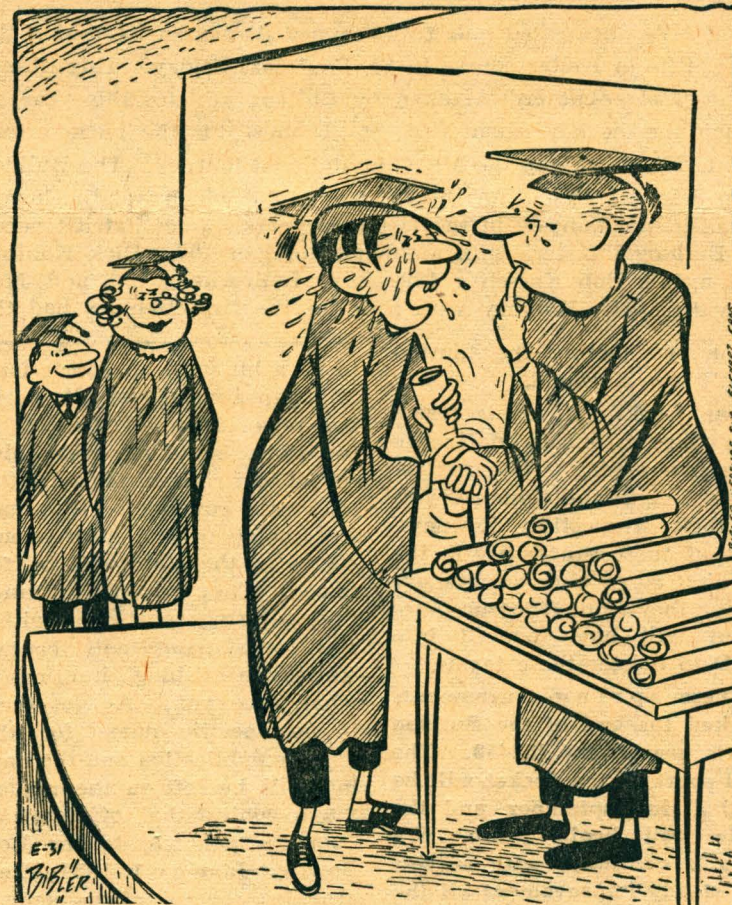
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

It was with a great deal of regret that I witnessed the results of the recent Council elections. The votes cast were merely an average number. Those who have worked for increased school spirit were given a set-back.

The real problem, however, lay in the fact that so few people were interested in assuming the responsibilities of student government. The same people, competent and industrious, who have given so freely of their time and energy in the past years, now have these important jobs. They will need more support than given them in the elections to carry out their jobs properly.

It is unfortunate that those students who have the position to help student activities, have bent their energies toward pointless criticism of there doing the work instead of constructively participating in these activities. To those students and to those people in the administration who feel the same way, we bid a fond farewell.

While we are saying goodbye, it is necessary for us to realize that our old Student Council is dead. As predicted, it is finished; its destruction was inherent in its structure. I lay on the doorstep of the leadership of this council, whose shameful neglect of responsibility, failed to permit the full conception of the new and better council we will have in the era ahead.

Gerald Cook is a president without a council. Let us give him our generous support until the machinery of proper student government can move our forward student body to its rightful position of student citizenship.

Dick Gay

President, Beta Phi Kappa

## WEEKLY NEWS BULLETIN

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

Final Examinations begin.  
Inter fraternity-sorority picnic and barn dance, Fond du Lac, 4:00.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

Baccalaureate Service, 8:00 p. m., Pilgrim Congregational Church.  
Faculty Recital, Aud., 4:00—Allen Downs, acc. Barbara Gilbertson.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

Gamma Theta Phi Commencement Dance, Northland Country Club, 10-1:00.  
Eighth Grade Graduation, Pilgrim Congregational Church, 1:30.  
Eighth Grade Tea, Tweed Hall, 3:00.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

Commencement, 8:00, Denfeld High School.

MONDAY, JUNE 15

Registration for Summer School, First Session.

## EXCUSED ABSENCES

The following members of the gott team will participate in the national championships of the N.I.A.A. in Abilene, Texas, which will necessitate their absence from classes from June 1 through June 10: John Kohlbry, Robert Korsch, Gerald LaBrecche, John Patrick.

In keeping with established University policy, work missed may be made up in accordance with the usual procedure in each department or division.

C. W. WOOD, Director,  
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GOLF TEAM MEMBERS who will compete in the NAIA tournament at Abilene, Texas today and tomorrow are (l-r), Bob Korsch, John Patrick, Jiggs LeBreche and Dick Kohlbry.

## WAA ACTIVITIES

By MARY LEE HUSEBY

Joanne Johnson received the highest WAA honor, the Senior Award, at the annual WAA banquet last month. Joanne has been an active member and an enthusiastic supporter of the WAA program during her four years at UMD.

The Senior Award is given to a senior or seniors whom the WAA feels have made an outstanding contribution to the WAA during their membership in the organization. Miss Leota Abbot made the presentation.

Receiving the WAA pin were Jo Johnson, Virginia Christie and Lois Molstad.

The "M" letter was awarded Delores Herold, Carol Ink, Nancy Jensen, Carmen Kehtel and Peggy Woods.

Awarded the WAA emblem were Pat Borman, Beatrice Brune, Mary Conley, Janet Halvorson, Audrey Holmes, Janet Nelson, Shirley Ott, Norma Quinland and Ruth Walker.

Basis of awards are 2,000 points or more for the WAA pin, over 1,000 points for the "M" letter and more than 500 points for the emblem.

Audrey Holmes' "Bucketeeers" won the traveling basketball trophy for their championship in the WAA round-robin tourney. Team members each received a small gold basketball.

## Fraternity Softball Game

Gamma Theta Phi pounded out a 22-4 win over Beta Phi Kappa in an inter-fraternity softball game at Ordean field last week.

The winners jumped on two Beta Phi pitchers for 17 hits, while Gamma Theta's hurler, Will Schadowald, was throwing a neat four hitter.

Pacing the winners at the plate were Don Sundquist with a home run, and "Slugger Stein" with four singles.

# SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

By DICK SIPOLA

UMD's undefeated golf team capped its season by taking the MIAC title at Keller course in St. Paul last Friday. This title is the only clear-cut crown taken by Bulldog athletes this year although the hockey squad tied St. Thomas for the puck crown and the ski team won the MIAC invitational tourney. The Bulldog quint deserves a hand for the 797 team total which was the lowest posted in the tourney in the last four years. John Patrick paced the Bulldog linksters with a 36-hole total of 157. Dick Kohlbry shot a 158, Bob Korsch a 159, Jerry LeBreche a 159, and Jack Gerard a 164. Kohlbry with a 76 in the first 18-holes had the

honor of shooting the tournament's lowest round.

Our track and tennis teams didn't fare so well in conference tournament play. The netters finished sixth and thincads last in their respective tourneys. Both of these squads are in the building stage and coaches are hoping that by next season more talent will have poured into UMD to bolster these teams.

These spring tournaments marked the end of the Bulldog sports season for '52-'53. The next sport on the docket will be football in September and the cycle will begin again. We hope it continues with success and steady improvement all the way around. We look forward to the day when UMD ranks second in all state sports only to the Minneapolis campus. It's fun to be optimistic, and remember our ski team did outscore the Gopher slat-riders in the Central U. S. Intercollegiate meet this year. We hope that our hockey squad will be the next Gopher conqueror for UMD.

Throughout the year we have tried our hand at predicting the outcome of various sporting events. Invariably we are a mile off on all guesses and after the Joe Walcott debacle of two weeks ago we quit for good! We saw the fight, or what there was of it, on TV, and when our favorite sat down on the canvas, looked around for ten seconds and then got up, we decided it's for the experts only. Sure glad we weren't sitting in the \$50 ringside seats.

This may be classified as a plug and it is. Harry Newby, former Carlton and Cloquet basketball coach, has started a statewide sports paper that is bound

to be a hit with all sports fans. This paper will cover all sports, bar none, from all districts of the state, including every high school and college. Besides this scholastic coverage, all organized amateur and professional sports in the state will be followed. They haven't forgotten the outdoor sportsmen either and each issue will contain stories on fishing, hunting or what have you. As yet there is no specific name for this weekly publication and the naming will be left to the readers via a contest that offers an all expenses paid-trip to the Rose Bowl on January 1, 1954. There are also several other contests planned with attractive prizes. Yearly subscriptions are being sold for \$5, which is about nine cents a copy. The address: Sports, Inc., Dube Building, Cloquet, Minn.

## Johnson Heads Senior Letterman List With 8 Letters in 3 Years

Ken Johnson, MIAC All-Conference fullback in 1951 and honorable mention selection last year, tops the list of senior letter winners at UMD with eight letters earned in three sports during his three years of collegiate competition. Johnson also won three letters during his freshman year at Duluth Junior College.

A total of 23 graduating seniors won 51 letters in six sports.

The sports, monogram winners and number won by each are:

**Football**—Ken Johnson and Ron Casadont, three; Phil LeTourneau, Neil Lillegard, Howard Tucker and John Viren,

## Bulldog Golf Team in Texas For National Championships

The well-balanced UMD golf team, which easily copped the MIAC championship this spring, headed for Abilene, Texas, last Sunday as representatives of the

Minnesota district in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) tournament.

The tournament will be held today and tomorrow, and will be either a 36-hole or 72-hole medal score affair.

Representing the Bulldogs will be Dick Kohlbry, Bob Korsch, Gerald LeBreche and John Patrick. This foursome shot a 36-hole total of 633 in the MIAC meet for an average of 79.125 strokes for 18 holes.

Since the NAIA tournament will consist of four man teams, Jack Gerard, fifth member of the Bulldog linksmen, will not compete.

The Minnesota college championship was not contested by Mankato, the state teachers' college golf winners.

The NAIA is composed of all the small colleges throughout the United States and is supported by the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Coach Lew Rickert stated that "with the depth of 70-shooters at North Texas State, the present champions, we may have difficulty replacing them, but we feel that we can and will place among the first five."

This is UMD's second representation in a national meet this year, the ski team having competed in the National Ski Meet at Ogden, Utah, in March.

## Top UMD Athletes Announced At Annual Athletic Banquet

Phil LeTourneau, All-Conference tackle in 1951 and Captain of the UMD football team last fall, was awarded the Anderson-Dahle trophy at the UMD Athletic Award dinner in the Spalding hotel a week ago.

The "M" Club trophy, presented by the UMD lettermen's group, was awarded Dick Hill.

The Anderson-Dahle trophy winner was determined on the basis of scholastic excellence as well as athletic ability.

LeTourneau is on contract with the New York Giants for a professional football tryout this summer.

Chuck Hiti, All-Conference forward and holder of a new scoring record for UMD, and Roland Cloutier, were introduced as the captains for basketball and football next year.

Dick Ciebra will captain the track squad and Duane Ramfjord the ski team.

The annual dinner was sponsored by Duluth business, civic, labor and professional organizations.

## Maroon and Gold Linksters Cop MIAC Crown With Best Golf in Four Years

The UMD golf team, coached by Lew Rickert, easily coasted to the MIAC golf championship Friday, May 22, at the Keller golf course in Minneapolis. The Bulldogs finished 31 strokes ahead of runner-up Gustavus Adolphus.

The Bulldogs' five-man total of 797 was the lowest total in the last four years. The Gusties finished second with 828. Other scores were: St. Thomas, 829; Hamline, 869; Macalester, 870; Augsburg, 882; St. Mary's, 920; and St. John's, 924. Concordia withdrew from the tourney.

Leading the Maroon and Gold was Johnny Patrick, former Denfeld high school star, who shot 157 on rounds of 78 and 79. Dick Kohlbry was second with 158, scored on rounds of 78 and 82. Tied with 159's were Bob Korsch and Jerry LeBreche. Korsch shot 82 and 77, and LeBreche, 81 and 78. Jack Gerard completed the scoring with 79-85 for 164.

Kohlbry's round of 76 was the lowest 18-hole card in the tournament.

Patrick missed a chance to participate in the play-off for the individual title when he missed his last putt. St. Thomas' Ray Schneider won the play-off on the first hole, defeating Leon Radde, Augsburg, and Ray Rattbrunner, Gustavus.

The championship was UMD second in three years.

## INTRAMURALS

Joanne Johnson defeated Nancy Sundby in the finals of the woman's singles championship 6-4; 6-1, in intra-mural play. Miss Johnson advanced to the finals by virtue of wins over Marguerite Hubert and Ma Lee Huseby.

Miss Johnson combined with Dick Hill to cop the mixed doubles title. They defeated Jim Peterson and Carolyn Davidson in the finals, 6-2, 6-4.

Dick Bianco met the winner of the Chuck Hiti—Jim Peters match for the men's singles title. Only finalist in men's doubles so far are Paul Vesterstein and Dave Erholtz.

In softball, the LSA will clash with Roughriders for the championship today. The Roughride beat Carps, 10-5, Wednesday to enter the finals.

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